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EVENT and COMMENT.

Mr. Thos. Gannoway, of Wythe Co. a few days ago shot a negre with whom he had some words in reference to the incendiary burning of his barn a few nights previous. The negro will proba-

The Wytheville Enterprise records the sudden illness of Dr. S. C. Gleaves, while visiting a patient at Ephraim Wampler's. He had to be brought to Wytheville in carriage.

The same paper says the recent horse epizooty is disappearing.

It now transpires that Harris, the Hancock murder fiend, was merely after poor Charlie Brown's money, when he murslered him and young Heck. A man must have hell in in his bosom when he kills two men in order to rob one.

The Richmond State "lets 't out" that Miss Hunter of Washington refused an all very good we presume. But it would offer of marriage a few years ago from w. W. Corcoran, the banker. The State the Funders to all turn Readjusters on the heal of said election. Perhaps they any practical punishment, but for Mr. Coreoran to name over all the estimable ladies who have kicked the editor of the State.

"Blue Jeans" Williams, Governor of Indiana, died a week ago. This splen-did old Democrat, who carried the Hoosier State for Democracy at the October election in the Tilden campaign has shown good taste in choosing this time as the one in which to leave Indiana.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Are the Funders Going to Take the Creditor by the Throat?

Gen. John Echols, who headed the recent May ticket, was a member of the House of Delegates when the Barbour bill was passed, and it is a noteworthy ure"-that "It took the public creditor vete endorsed the sentimental declara- mons is of great interest and value. tien of Geu. Echols. Since that time the Funder party of Virginia has again and we are fully of the opinion that it endersed Gen. Echols, by making him has no equal as a monthly magazine. the head and front of their electoral tick- No, not on this globe. et, notwithstanding his declared and known purpose to elect Gen. Wickham to the U. S. Senate, thus giving the balance of power to that notorious Funder Republican. This is all strange enough but in boldness of effrontry and in shameless inconsistency it pales before the present plainly maturing purpose of this same Funder party to adopt the Barbour bill as its platform and thus, with Gen. Echols as its leader, to take deliberately and violently the public "creditor by the throat." We shall watch this movement with curious but patient interest.

A Few Curious Points.

No. 1 .- The Funders claim they have beaten the Readjusters disastrouslyrouted them, horse, foot and dragoons. Thereupon they propose to adopt readjustment. This looks very much like the sort of consistency which would bave marked the Northern States, if after the surrender at Appomattox.

No 2.-The Funders denounce Senator Mahone because he will not, in obedience to their application of the editorial knout, declare that he will vote steadily with the Democracy, where they eudeavored to elect to the Senate Instead of one whom they fore-knew would vote steadily with the Republicans.

No 3 .- The Funders have denounced the Barbour bill as the seizing of the public "creditor by the throat," and forolble readjustment as "highway robbery," and they now, in the asserted hour of supreme victory, declare in fa-

What Does This Mean?

What means the present flutter among the Funder papers of Va. over the bare uncertainty as to how Senator Mahone will vote in the U. S. Senate. Have East Tennessee history for years.

not every of these very papers, certainly

It is said that the whole country

It is said that the whole country uncertain to the Democracy, when you





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AND now comes Hon. John Goode, means to cover up the murder. who seems for the first time to have realized the force of public opinion, and says "while unprepared to formulate any proposition he gives it, as his advice, that the best men of the State ought to agree the best men of the State ought to on some proposition for the settlement

boys! They are coming.

THE Wytheville ENTERPRISE makes a very comical face over the idea that a party as badly beaten as it says the Readjusters were in the recent election, can carry anything hereafter. That is seem then there is no sort of excuse for the heel of said election. Perhaps they can crow for the love of it, and that when they declared such forcible Readjustment as the Barbour Bill was "taking the creditor by the throat," and therefore highway robbery, they were 'jest funnin." Come down without a shot gentlemen, if your victory was so complete.

THE man Harris, who killed Charley Brown in his bed to get his purse, who then killed Heck, be cause he was sleeping with him, who made Brown's wife a widow and his children orphans-all for a few dollars-ought to be burned alive as a public example.

Harper for December

Is probably the best number of the fact that he boldly declared then that it year. In variety and quality it seems was "an queful bill." a "terrible meas- equally superior. The article on The City of Pittsburg, would alone compenby the throat." He was regarded then sate any of our people for the price of as having, more than any other man, the the magazine, giving as it does an inear and confidence of the Governor. sight into the coal and iron industry that The result was a veto from the Gover- has for our people here a remarkable innor. That voto was endorsed by every terest at present. Another article on Funder in the Commonwealth, and that the Queen's Ministry, Lords and Com-

HARPER now goes into another year,

That Double Murder. Speedy Arrest of the Bloody-Handed Villian.

The Booty Found on Him-An-

ticipations of Lynch Law.

Further Detaits of the Horrible and Blood Curdling Affair.

Knoxville Chronicle.

The horrible double murder enacted at Marble Hall, Hawkins county, near Rogersville, Monday night, in which Charles Brown and Andy Heck were brutally killed, as was stated in our columns, divided the honors yesterday with the Roane county poisoning horror in the way of sensation in local circles, and the two set everybody on the quiver to

learn the latest news.

The noon train yesterday brought the news in a note to the Chronicle from our Rogersville correspondent of the capture they had adopted slavery immediately of the perpetrator of the dastardly deed -a man by the name of Harris. The capture was affected at midnight Tues-day night, and the prisoner was taken to Rogersville and jailed. The pocketbook taken from Brown, together with the money stolen, one of our informants says \$255 and a bank check for \$40, made payable to Mr. Brown, this being the re-sult of his sale of hogs at Whitesburg the day before his murder.

We were unable to learn the first name of Harris, but understand that he lives in Hancock county. There are two brothers of them, desperate men .-He was captured while making his way out of the county. As we are informed Harris put up a story, when a rope was put around his neck, that he was not the man who committed the murder, that a man-he did not say who-did the deed, took the money, handed it to him (Harris) on the outside of the door and then got out of the way. This story is not credited, however, and all the indications pointed to Harris as the only participant in the most foul and bloody murder which has stained the annals of

the leading ones, declared that General around was terribly stirred up and aroused over the matter, as is perfectly Echols was right in trying to elect to natural, and the indignation had reached such a pitch that it was anticipated the Republican State Committee, instead that short work would be made of the hardened wretch last night, and that the courts would never be bothered with him. An effort was made by us to obtain late information last night, but the absence of telegraphic communication

and inconvenience of railroad connection prevented it. The Rogersville papers, which came by mail yesterday, give additional de-tails of the terrible affair which so shocked the community. According to the account of the Speciator, Mr. Win. Price, who lives across the road from Marble Hall, spent the evening till bedtine with Messrs. Brown and Heck, who were remaining that night there preparatory to leaving for Bristol next prain this, gentlemen of the Funder of Virginia, and his wife was there in is a very large one. Mrs. Price was sleeping with Mrs. Blackley. Mr. Price was up about 1 o'clock in the night and Busymen, suppose we all let up for about a year on "Curfew must not ring discovered a light in the room occupied by Brown and Heck. He went over and by Brown and Heck. He went over and by Brown and Heck. He went over and by Brown and Heck aroused his wife and on entering the book. These allegations aroused his were made by infidels after singling out the lights.

The whole vote cast in Virginia at the ghastly discovery of their one could be capable.

On the eve of marriage Governor House and in the time, the building would no doubt at the time time intended at the mission of the properties.

So Greenback ficket 501.

ers said he had a few bitter enemies and who denied it to the estimable lady who the Bible, they were unable to determine at first afterwards became his wife. whether that or the greed for plunder was the object of the assassin. The two brothers and the wife and children left was disproved by facts known to histo-Bristol for the awful scene Tuesday.

The Cook's Mistake.

THIRTY-FIVE PERSONS POISONED AT WEDDING RECEPTION-FIVE DEAD,

Special to the American. was married to Miss Dail, daughter of ernment. These Americans in Texas, James Dail, of Kingston, last week, with loyal intent, thereupon organized night of the 18th. The cook had put ar-senic in the cake instead of soda, through Mexican Constitution, which in 1824 had oned. Up to Monday at 12 o'clock, five The Colonists had increased in number had died, as follows: Robert Dail, broth- to 20,000 when Houston became their er of the bride, who leaves a wife and delegate. The crafty Santa Ama, after children; Miss Lowery, grand-daughter repeated efforts for powee, did not begin of Rev. Mr. Lowery, of Kingston; Mr. hostilities until 1825. Though superior may of Missouri, who is visiting relatives in Knex and Roane counties, Mr. | mander-in-chief till the post was resign-Gallaher, of Kingston. The home of the fifth is unknown. The father of the fifth is unknown. The father of the first Colonist, in the autumn of 1835, bride and several others are not expected to live. The bride and groom escapd, not having eaten anything.

Sam Houston's Exile.

EXPLAINED AFTER MANY YEARS-THE MYSTERY MADE CLEAR IN A LETTER FROM THE BEY, DR. SAMPSON, EX-PRESIDENT OF THE COLUMBI-AN UNIVERSITY, AND GEN. HOUSTON'S OLD PASTOR -WHY ME ABNDONED

HIS WIFE, HIS OF-FICE AND CIVIL» ZATION. To the Editor of the Tribune:

SIR-The St Louis Globe Democrat publishes some weeks since a private letter of President Jackson to Gen. Sam Houston, dated Washington, D. C., June 21 1828 preserved by an old Texan, a for mer friend of Houston's, which has more than a personal history attached to it. President Jackson recalls his delightful meeting with his friend one year before, when, as Governor of Tennessee, he was 'about to be united to a beautiful young lady of accomplished manners and of respectable connections." As to, his sudden determination to "settle with the Indians and become a savage," he exclaims: "Surely it is a dream," and he hints that though now addressed at the Cherokee Agency, Territory of Arkan-sas, his intention is to found in Texas a Southwestern Empire; reviving thus a scheme of other men in earlier times.

The Globe Democrat alludes to House ton's act, which called out this letter from his old triend, as "one of the most singular and utterly unexplained acts ever connected with General Houston or iny other great historical character. As the true explanation has since his death been made known by his widow to those specially intrusted with the preparation of his memoirs, the publicaion of which is now perhaps lefinitely postponed, justice to truth and to Houston's memory as a model of true oyalty seems to demand the following statement of the proofs of that loyalty; As paster of Senator Houston from 1845 to 1861, intimate with all his private thoughts as well as of his public life, the writer, when requested to contribute to the proposed memoir, was made acquainted with the fact of his marriage wound; keener and more lasting that that of the poisoned Indian arrow, whose festering he used sometimes to show to his friends. The attestation of his loyalty in all other relations, heard often from his own lips, and read in unmis takable nets, is in perfect accord with the authentic facts of history which any reader can verify even in brief Encyclo pædia notices. There is not a particle of evidence in any preserved record which indicates a taint of disloyalty in

any relation.
Born in Virginia in 1793, left an orphan in boyhood, Sam Houston went with his mother to Tennessee, where he supported her by his own industry, thus early learning family loyalty. In 1813 at the age of twenty, he enlisted under General Jackson in the Creek war, and for his repeated deeds of loyalty he so gained the esteem of Jackson that he urged him to remain permanently in the army. Resigning, however, and study ing law in Nashville, he rose from officto office, and in 1823, at the age of thirty he was elected to Congress, and ther again in 1827 was elected Governor of Tennessee. Up to this time Houston was unmarried. Universally admired. and urged by associates to form an alliance which seemed essential to his station, a young lady of beauty and accomplishments was commended to him by family influence. His proposal of mar-riage was accepted, and late in 1828 the marriage ceremony was performed with unusual pomp. The next day Houston resigned his office, crossed the Missisippl Into Arkansas, and in December 11 828, wrote from the Agency of his old Cherokee acquaintance the letter to Presideet Jackson which called forth his letter of January 12, 1820. No one of Houston's friends knew the cause of his new course, which his best friends, like

unfortunate man. All the brothers erything to save one who had erred only you can make a rose leaf stablike a dagwere about to engage in the carriage in unistaken duty; but no charge of ca-building business in Bristol. His broth-mestic infidelity could be true in a man

> The suggestion of ambitions designs ry. One year after that letter was written Houston was the chosen representative of the Cherokeesat Weshington. It was on a visit to Texas a year or two later that Houston was drawn into Texan affairs. The large Connecticut colony induced to go luro Taxas in 1820 had been in violation of Santa Anna's promises, in 1830 incorporated into the neighboring Mexican province of Coahula and ed by Col. S. F. Austin, the son of the

to the rules of war. During the eight years, from 1837 to 1845, of Texan independence, Houston was falthful to every obligation of life. It was during this period that he obtained a divorce from the Legislature of the state of which he was President, and married one of the most accomplished and devout of Christian women, who, with a large family of children survive him. When, at last, annexation could the magnificent bass of the temple, and be effected instead of aiming at the independent empire. Houston promoted to only the pedals of a great organ of which of which he had been the father. In Washington as Senator from 1845 to 1861, no truer statesman than Sam

the messacres be perpetrated was locally

Houston sat in the Capitol. In social relations no sign of vice appeared, for la was of the Roman stamp, so honored recently by the Tribese as a type of the Republican leaders of France. Though unable to bring his family to the Capita they were always in his Thoughts. pent Sunday afternoon in writing to them, and he ever spoke in all company of the fact that to his wife he was indebted for his chief honor and happiness, From his coming to Washington his seat s never vacant in the place of worhip; he often referred to a discourse on the words thefter is he that ruleth his own spirit than he that taketh a city,' as the religious crists of his life; he rose ove the two-fall conviction which retrained most public men from a public rofession of Christian faith, namely, the uspleion of hypoerisy and of sectariansm and was baptized when at the very

eighth of his political expectations, When secession and the war following it came, Sam Houston was almost alon in opposing it in open words and in di-rect acts. When in varied companies the remark was dropped that Lincoln would not be peaceably inaugurated, Houston firmly said: "The man that at tempts to prevent it shall walk over my dead body!" True to his word, when on the day of inaugaration videric were at every street corner where the procession was to pass, close up to the left side of the carriage in which Lincoln sat with Buchanan on his right, the tall form of Sam Houston, mounted and armed, was seen throughout the whole route,

pressing so closely up to the wheels that no man could have passed between, Such a record should set aside any sus-Such a record should set aside any suspicion that Houston was not in every relation a model of loyalty. Retiring to the bosom of his family he lived two (Laughter.) But the book of Jonal through, and to harpeou that whale.—
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(Laughter.) But the book of Jonal through and through a property and through and through a property and through a propert years in yet another political exile; but sdored in his family, and not "an allen from the commonwealth of the resteemd." Geo. W. Samson, New York, Nov. 5, 1880.

Ingersolism or the Church

DE, TALMAGE'S ANSWER TO THOSE PHYS-10LOGISTS WHO WOULD TEAR OUT THE BOOK OF JONAH AND HARPOON THE WHALE.

From the New York Hersld of Elod. Nobody ever goes to sleep in the Brooklyn Tabernacle, Nobody slept yesterday; for Dr. Talmage was in his

Taking his text from Matthew, xxiv., 35—"Heaven and earth shall pass away. nit my word shall not pass away," the reacher asked his heavers whether they ad any nervous anxiety about the overthrow of Christianity, and then he said. that the world never had so many Christian churches as now. He had no fear that seoffers might laugh religion out of men, for a man's religion is in his soul and is not to be laughed out. Last winter an assault was made upon christianity in New York, and on the very next Sunday 400 souls were received into the Tabermode Church. Next the preacher asked. What is the gilt elasped book on the center table? What is the book that the Christian mother so religiously packs away in her son's valles as he goes forth into the world? What the book on which all the judges of the Supreme Court take the oath? It is the book that modern infidelity strive to strike down, The speaker had read all recent infidel writings against the Bible, and therein

ed, which convinced him that some ser; been printed, and if it is an impure It seems that the deadly work was done with the pole of an ax, both the viearousing others in the house.

The Prese and Times says Brown had been given and pledged to another me one! Show me fixe! Show had been given and pledged to another me one! Go through all the past since

on some proposition for the settlement of the debt which would recognize the state of public conviction on the subject as recently expressed.

Indeed! Why this looks like submitting the matter to the people as the Fowler Amendment to the McCulloch bill proposed. Submit to the people! Well! There's an advance for you. Press on ger, when you make an leicle of the sof south wind, then you can find cruelty is

They say that the Bible is contradicto-Mr. Mill said he had found 30,000 lifferent Bible readings, but not one of importance. All Bible writers agree upon the essential points. The Bible vas written by many different persons in different lands and in different ages and after all had been put together it

made one great harmony.

It is charged that the Bible is unscientific. It says there was light before the sun was created, and that the moon halted; briefly, it reverses the order of nature, so says the scepties. But Herschel, KNOXNHLE, Nov. 21.-Joel Hembre thus subjected to Mexican law and gov- Kepler, Ross and Sir Isaac Newton show you the harmony between science and revelation. Science is a boy; revelation The couple were given a reception at the residence of the bride's father, on the library of the 18th. The cook had put ars was an absurdity, and before his ink was mistake. Thirty-five persons were poi- borrowed largely from the United States, dry a score of chemists in Paris had gold held in solution. All you need to do la to wait and you'll see science respond to revelation. The great temple of nature has two orchestras-the orchestras of revelation and the orchestra of science. The orchestra of revelation has its nausical instruments all strung, and is ready for the burst of eternal secord. The orchestra of science is only stringing its instruments. You will have to wait, but after awhile it will be as hi some of those cathedrals in Germany where they have one organ at one end nd one at the other, and they respond to each other; and so it will be in the great emple of the universe—the orchestra of evelution and the orchestra of science will respond to each other, and into on wreath will be twisted the rose of Sla con and the laurel of scholarly achieve ment, and the roar of the ocean will b

> After saying that the plaintin, infl the defendant, Christianity, Dr. Tal mage gave lids reasons for demanding that elvilization shall retain the Bible, He traced its origin up to the heart o say that it may have been written by imposters he asked:—"Do men ever die for a lie? —These men elled for their be-Then he sketched the tragle en of the lives of the apostles, and asked 'Did these men suffer for the truth? Next be found the prophecies of the Ob Pestament familied a thousand years is er in the New-prophecies unde wher Tyre had a wall 220 feet, in height an dory-prophesies of their overthrow, all have proved true. Go to the site of Babylon and you'll not find a particle of vegetation. It was prophesized that the of the earth, and be a separate people, Look at the Jews wherever they are and behold the relationers of the prople

the heavens are the great keyboard.

WHY WE SHOULD RETAIN THE BIBLE.

y. The birth of Christ happen ke very time and in the very place that had been forefold a thousand years. More of the writers of the New Testanent were litterate men. Their writuse prove that they were Inspired, and other 1,200 years the scepties have not been able to take away from those writ ologists have tried to pull the book of Genede out of the old Tournment, and unsanctified appropriates to take our should halt the moon over Ajalon. Ur sanctified amitomists and physiologis of the fact that when God tells a mango to Ninevali be can't get to Tarshish

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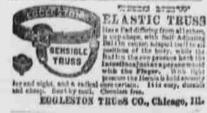
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of Gen. Mahone? This is notoriously answerable in the affirmative only.-Then why raise all this spurious indignation over the pretended fact that Gen. Mahone, elected by the Readjusters, may, in some instances vote against the Bourbon Democrats, when the election of Gen. Wickham would have positively resulted in giving the Senate completely into the hands and control of the Republican party? In other words why claim that we have rendered the Senate